

The Weekly Museum.

VOL. VI.]

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[NUMBER 274.]

NEW-YORK: Printed and Published by JOHN HARRISON, at his Printing-Office, (Torick's Head) No. 3, Peck-Slip.

For the WEEKLY MUSEUM.
EXAMPLE better than PRECEPT.
A MODERN TALE.

"Hail wedded love!"
"Here love his golden torch employs, here reigns
"And revels, not in the bought smile of harlots
"Joyless unendear'd."—MILTON.

THREE thousand a year—a box at the opera, and a new Vis-a-vis—trifles, trifles, exclaimed Saville; (a young gentleman of twenty-two, who had just taken possession of an estate of twenty thousand pounds per annum, which an old penurious uncle of his (lately departed) for sixty years had been scraping together with the most unremitting avarice) the *eclat* of keeping so beautiful a creature, is worth double that expence. She shall have it, I will sign the articles of agreement instantly.—More fool you, replied Sir Henry Dormer, (a friend and constant companion of his) take my advice, Jack, avoid these Circe's as you would a pestilence, they are the destroyers of a man's health, the ruin of his estate, the murderers of his repose; seek some amiable and accomplished woman, marry and domesticate, for depend upon it there is more real felicity in the family circle, than in the whole routine of fashionable pleasures, *vices* I ought to say, and dissipation.—What satan turned preacher, replied Saville, why thou most abominable hypocrite, art thou not ashamed to hold forth this sanctimonious doctrine to one so perfectly acquainted with thy debaucheries as I am? Dost thou not at this very moment keep a mistress, to satisfy whose extravagance, and adorn whose person, the four quarters of the globe are ransacked? Thou too, who art a married man!

Your accusations are but too just, returned Sir Henry, and the consciousness of my folly renders me more fit to warn you of the rocks on which my own happiness has nearly foundered. It was my misfortune, early in life, to become acquainted with Harriot Meadows, unhappily we had both passions, and in the gratification of them, virtue and prudence were forgot.—This intrigue, which had been carried on three years with the greatest privacy, was, just before I left College, I know not how, discovered. She lost her friends and reputation; humanity obliged me to support and protect her; youth is seldom the season of consideration—we lived in the first style—plunged into every extravagance, and though I daily discovered some bad propensity in Harriot, yet I had not resolution to break with her; twice I have been arrested for debts which she contracted entirely without my knowledge, at length the immense sums I procured before I came of age, reduced me to the necessity of mortgaging a large portion of my estate; to disencumber which, with shame I confess it, I complied with the solicitations of my friends, and married the rich heiress of the House of Millford. You have seen Matilda, therefore an eulogium on her person will be unnecessary, yet beautiful as she is, I led her to the altar without a spark of affection, so fast was I

bound in the fascinating chains of Harriot, who consented to my marriage, from the idea that the fortune of Matilda would enable me to support her in still greater extravagance: But the graces and elegance of lady Dormer's mind, her fine and exquisite accomplishments, the softness of her manners, her tenderness for me (unworthy as I am) which appears in all her blushing and delicate attentions, have gained my heart, I am her lover and her husband, and am at this moment, studying the means of getting rid quietly of Harriot, whose bad disposition and ill qualities, appear every hour more obvious, and intollerable. Well, thou wouldst make an excellent Methodist Parson, (said Saville, with a loud laugh) what a sermon hast thou given me; I am much obliged to you for your advice respecting matrimony, though I am not at all inclined to follow it; it will be time enough for me to put on Hymeneal fetters when I reach thy age, I have six years to frolic in, I must possess the *divine signora*; my lord Sparkle has offered her, two thousand a year, and she condescends to sink the splendor of the title in favor of my youth for another thousand; so come along Benedict, I am impatient to seal the agreement upon her coral lips. Will you, (said Sir Henry) promise me one thing, Saville; If it lies in my power, certainly; but prithee, why that serious countenance, Henry? Because, replied Sir Henry, I would if possible, render you serious; assure me by your honor and friendship, not to sign any articles with Rosella, to-day. A day is an age to a man in love; but friendship is a more exalted sentiment than love; well, I promise, you shall this day dispose of me as you please, but to-morrow is devoted to *love, rapture, and Rosella*. Now then, said Sir Henry, strange as it may appear, after the advice I have just given you, you must go with me to Harriot *alone*; *done*, replied Saville, I am at your service. It was early when they reached Portland-Square, and Harriot was sitting at her toilet, (when the friends were introduced into her dressing room) repairing the fading roses on her cheeks, with French rouge, in her hurry to conceal which, the box dropped from her hand, and the crimson contents fell upon the flowing train of her muslin chemise: This accident and discovery, discomposed the temper of Miss Meadows so much, that with a loud and authoritative voice, and a look indicative of the most violent displeasure, she asked how he durst presume to break in upon her privacy without first giving her notice, by sending up his name. Sir Henry had stooped to take up the box as it fell, and was presenting it her as she finished this sentence, but instead of receiving it, she gave him a slap on the face. He bowed, and politely told her, that a lady's favors were always welcome, that he confessed he had done wrong in breaking in upon the mysteries of her toilet; but she ought to forgive him, as it had pointed out to him, an art that he excelled in, which but for this discovery, he should have remained in absolute ignorance of, namely, the *Art of Painting*, which she appeared to be a perfect adept in. This little sarcasm was adding fuel to fire, and Harriot swelling with passion, and foaming at the mouth

with rage, told him he was an impudent fellow, and desired him to leave the house immediately, as she never wished to see his detested face again. I obey you with pleasure, replied Sir Henry, you may depend, Madam, on this being my last intrusion, I have the honor, Madam, to wish you a good morning; he then took Saville by the arm and was quitting the room. Still more and more enraged at his unshaken composure; Harriot flew like a tigress to the door, and catching hold of the skirts of his coat, declared she would tear them off unless he returned; threw the blame of her petulance upon him; declared that her not seeing him for the three last days, had deranged her intellects; that she had never worn paint in her life till that morning, when being frightened at the ghastly paleness of her face, she had been induced to put on a little rouge, in order to look a little more like her former self; that he had murdered her peace by his neglect, vowed she would not survive the loss of his love; and then falling on her knees poured out the most horrible execrations on herself, him, and lady Dormer, whom she loaded with every opprobrious epithet. Sir Henry, who had listened to her ravings with the most perfect coolness, till she mentioned his wife with disrespect, now interrupted her by clapping his hand before her mouth; do not, said he, prophane the name of that angel; with anguish, and the deepest sense of my own misconduct, I confess she has been too much wronged by my ill-placed affection to you already, but here my folly ceases; rise and listen now to me: your reign Harriot is at an end, the badness of your disposition, the violence of your temper, united with your ingratitude, have effected my release, I no longer love you, nor will be a patient slave to your ridiculous caprices; yet, still continued he, I am inclined to be your friend if you are disposed to act in such a manner as to deserve my friendship; here our connection ends; but two hundred pounds a year for your life, shall be yours if you choose to accept it; I will no longer support your shameful extravagances; call in your debts, and such as I consider reasonable, I will discharge; the plate and furniture of this house is yours, but the rent I will no longer be answerable for; the carriage you had better dispose of, as you will find your finances not equal to the support of it. I will now, added he, put you in possession of two hundred pounds, as I should be sorry that you should suffer any inconvenience for want of money. Sir Henry then drew from his pocket a folded paper, which he told her contained a draft for the sum he had mentioned, and her picture; she took it, and tearing it open with fury, said, I will stamp it to pieces; but it was not her likeness, it was a large elegant locket, richly ornamented, and the initials H. D. in brilliants upon the hair-work. Her eyes flashed fire. Whose hair is this? said Harriot; mine, replied Sir Henry. But it was not designed for me? No indeed it was not, I have made a mistake, here is your picture, that locket is for lady Dormer. They shall both have one fate, said the enraged Harriot, snatching the picture from the hand of Sir Henry, and dashing that, and the locket on the floor, attempted to

stamp on them. Sir Henry fortunately rescued the locket, but the picture she broke to pieces. Saville and Sir Henry laughing immoderately at her absurd conduct. Doubly provoked at their mirth, she flew at Saville, who very narrowly escaped having the marks of her nails imprinted on his face; but perceiving Sir Henry obliged to sit down from excessive laughter at the ridiculous situation of Saville, who scarce knew how to extricate himself from the clutches of the furious Harriot; she quitted him, and seizing hold of Sir Henry's fine light hair, tore off a handful. I will have hair too for a locket, said she, breathless with rage; it will become my bosom as well as it will that dowdy your wife's. Fits now succeeded, and throwing herself on the floor, she performed all the contortions of a violent hysteric. Utterly regardless of her frantic manœuvres, Sir Henry stepped copoly to the glass, arranged his hair, and then accompanied by Saville, quitted the house.

[To be concluded in our next.]

THE MORALIST.

"THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH, AS IT IS IN HEAVEN."

THIS is the natural language of piety, and the most becoming address which a creature can present to its maker. It strongly expresses that humility, which is the proper temper of dependent, ignorant, and feeble mortals; and that cheerful reliance on the supreme Being, for which his perfections and providence lay such a sure foundation. When we make use of these words in our prayers, we declare our cordial submission to the appointments of the Almighty; we acknowledge ourselves satisfied and happy in the persuasion, that all his designs, with respect to ourselves and the whole creation, will be completely accomplished; we express our full and hearty consent, that the power, which presides over the universe without controul, should direct all the affairs of the world; and that he who ruleth in the armies of Heaven, should likewise rule among the inhabitants of the earth—we profess our earnest desire that all mankind may submit to the will of GOD, with the same cheerfulness and alacrity with superior beings, and the spirits of just men made perfect. Now what sentiments could we more properly admit into our devotions, than such as these? Do they not naturally arise from an acquaintance with ourselves? "It is of unspeakable felicity, that the condition of our being is not under our own direction. A just sense of our weakness and ignorance will inspire us with humility, and preserve us from leaning too much to our own understandings;—lead us to rejoice that our concerns are in much better hands than our own; and dispose us, while we faithfully perform the duties of life, cheerfully to commit ourselves to the care of a being of unerring wisdom and perfect goodness; And in the most distressing circumstances, to adopt the pious language of an inspired prophet: Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be on the vine, though the field shall yield no meat, the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stall, yet will I rejoice in the Lord, and joy in the God of my salvation.

For the WEEKLY MUSEUM.

Mr. Harrison,

THE controversy between some of your correspondents, respecting the propriety of retaining certain names of streets, such as King-street, Prince-street, Duke-street, &c. seems to me to have been drawn out to an unnecessary length. As a Republican, I confess I see but little ground for complaint: for while there are such Animals in the world, there can, I think, be no material objection to the continuance of their names any more than those of any other description.

Bear-Market, is perhaps open to the same kind of strictures, especially if we advert to what Mr. Paine, in his Second Part of "The Rights of

Man," says of the "BEAR OF SWITZERLAND." I conceive that a TORY (who must be a man of a little soul) might have sufficient reason to complain of the retention of this name, particularly if he thought it at all connected with the story above referred to: But a WHIG ought to have none to those in question, because being classed with the mischievous or useless kind of animals, and appropriated to the same common purposes, they serve only to remind him of the extreme folly of those, who in the present day, can feel any degree of attachment to things of so despicable a nature.

Queen-street, August 3. A REPUBLICAN.

For the WEEKLY MUSEUM.

FOND fancy! wilt thou ne'er give o'er?
Ah! paint her speaking look no more;
Luxuriant vision ever fly!

Transported fancy!—close thine eye:
That JULIA's fair, let angels say;
Celestial charmers! well you may!—
Yet wherefore should she charming be?
Her charms will ne'er give bliss to me.

Her eyes—no lustre's half so fine!
The lovely crystals—how they shine!
Mild as the beam of early day,
Kindled at beauty's purest ray!
Yet why so bright—they never shine
Upon this midnight heart of mine.

Her bosom! yes, 'tis heavenly fair,
How sweetly could I slumber there!
In gentle heavings see it move!
Soft pillow of delighted love;
Yet all its gentle heavings why?
For me it never heav'd a sigh.

Her lovely smile—'tis Heaven to view!
Sweetly she smiles, as cherubs do!
Yet I must ever weep to see
That charming smiler frown on me.

Her voice, to sooth distress was given;

A sweeter warbler's not in Heaven!

'Tis sensibility complete!

'Tis music elegantly sweet!

With what sweet pathos does it flow,

Whene'er it tells a tale of woe;

Seraphs! delighted listeners! say,

Did it not stop you on your way?

Do you not own—for sure you do,

Rapture is not confin'd to you?

Yet 'en this sweet pathetic tongue

My soul to agony has wrung!

Oh! how shall I the anguish bear?

Farewell—the said—nor dropt a tear.

But what impassion'd tongue can praise

The graces that her heart displays?

It glows with all the purer fires,

Virtue's fairest beam inspires;

It throbs with nameless sympathies

Sweet, charming sensibilities!

Kindly it hovers round distress,

And pants to make the burthen less;

Round the domestic scene it plays,

And lights its joys in nature's rays;

To friendship's bosom pleas'd it flies,

And revels there in luxuries!

—Would the enchanting wand'er come—

And make my happy heart it's home!

Fond wish! begone—it cannot be,

Her breast will never heave for me.

To some poor wretch, whose sight is gone,—

Who views no more the cheerful sun;

Yet still the weeping mourner sings,

Gay images, his fancy brings;

All dark and hopeless, warbles on,

And tells the beauties of that sun

Which gives not him a single ray

To turn his midnight into day.

August 6.

LEONTINE.

For the WEEKLY MUSEUM.

To BETSEY.

IF BETSEY in thy faultless form,
All that is heavenly fair we find;
If every grace conspires to charm,
And speaks the beauties of thy mind.
Why should you wonder, lovely maid,
At the soft passions you inspire?
At those to hopeless love betray'd,
Or those that glow with friendship's fire.
Heedless thy charming eyes enslave,
Nor know the pleasing deaths they dart,
Nought can the wretched gazer save,
Or rescue this devoted heart.

But ah! to win the soul is more,
And Friendship's noble fires impart,
The work of some diviner pow'r,
While reason wings th' unerring dart.
Let thy adorers justly praise
The wond'rous beauties of thy face,
Extol thy charms a thousand ways,
And with thy name their numbers grace.

Friendship a nobler theme shall find,
And to the admiring world display
The graces that adorn the mind,
A subject that will ne'er decay.
When thy bright eyes shall cease to wound,
And age thy heavenly charms efface,
When in thy looks no trace is found,
Of what the lovely Betsey was.

The lasting beauties of thy mind,
The muse in gentle strains shall sing;
In thy fair soul new charms shall find,
To raise his voice and prune his wings.

July 28.

H—.

THE MEDLY.

EPIGRAM.

ANNETTE to beauty's praise may well aspire;
All own her wit—her learning we admire:
But though to such choice gifts she may pretend,
Say, has her temper gain'd a single friend?
While with the noisy rattlesnake she vies,
Her tongue defeats the triumphs of her eyes.

CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT.

The following advertisement has often been spoken of but imperfectly. The following is a genuine copy of it from the paper in which it appeared some years ago.

WANTED, for a sober family, a man of light weight, who fears the Lord, and can drive a pair of horses. He must occasionally wait at table, join in household prayer, look after the horses, and read a chapter in the Bible. He must, God willing, rise at seven in the morning, obey his master and mistress in all lawful commands; If he can dress hair, sing psalms, and play at cribbage, the more agreeable.

N. B. He must not be too familiar with the maid servants, lest the flesh should rebel against the spirit, and he be induced to walk the thorny paths of the wicked.—Wages fifteen guineas a year.

NO Citefs to my name, I'll have, says Kate,
Tho' Boston lads, about it, so much prate:
I've ask'd its meaning, and our Tom, the clown,
Says darn it, 'means, "A Woman of the town."

ANECDOTE.

A Farm, called "Paradise," is advertised for sale, in the Halifax papers: A wit, observing it, exclaimed, that "he should as soon look for a flower-garden on the rocks of Cobasset, as for Paradise in Nova-Scotia!"

NEW-YORK, AUGUST 10.

WE learn, that all the British ports in the West-Indies are open for American vessels to carry all kinds of provision there. Salt provisions particularly are much wanted, and prices very high—Beef from 6 to 71. British sterling per bbl. Pork 8 & 91. do. per do.—The very high price is supposed to be occasioned by the great supply sent to the European powers in alliance with England against France as the Irish salt provisions were usually sent to the British West-India Islands, are sent to these powers.

The Andromeda British frigate, of 36, and the Iphigenia of 32 guns, have sailed from the West-Indies for the coast of the United-States.

Commodore Trugent, at Cape Francois, assured Capt. Munro (on his asking the question) that the Americans need be under no apprehensions of coming to that port; that their cargoes will find a good market, &c.

A large French Privateer has carried into Morlaix the English frigate Pallas, from India, valued at 2,600,000 livres, or upwards of 108,0001. sterling. A French Indiamen is said to have been carried into Barbadoes, valued at 200,0001.

[Philad. Paper.]

Capt. Joshua Barney, who during the late war commanded the Hyder-Ali, we learn, from the best authority, is arrived at Baltimore with ten men belonging to a New-Providence privateer whom she captured in the following manner:

On his voyage from Cape Francois to Baltimore, off the Bite of Leogane, he fell in with a New-Providence privateer, which took his ship, (the Sampson) as having French property on board.—The captors attempted to take Capt. Barney on their vessel, but he swore they should not take him out alive—that he would stick by her while he had breath in him:—they desisted, left him on board his vessel with four of his men, and manned her with ten of their crew.

Capt. Barney seized a favorable moment when seven of their privateer men attracted by their cupidity were searching for plunder below, secured them there, mastered the remaining three, with the assistance of his four men, and has carried them into Baltimore.

This instance of cool intrepidity so characteristic of brave Capt. Barney, is eclipsed by an action of the most disinterested heroism performed by him at the Cape during the late catastrophe in that city. He notwithstanding a continued fire from the negroes, landed in the midst of flames and saved from a merchant's counting house, valuables to the amount of many thousand dollars.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, at Barcelona (Spain,) to his correspondent in Boston, dated May 15.

"The scarcity of wheat has been so great here this some time past, that we may justly say we are bordering on a famine, in consequence of the few arrivals from abroad, which has obliged us to mix a portion of Barley, Beans, Indian Corn, &c. with our bread: to make the little existence of wheat go as far as possible; and even this substitute, we fear, would have been ere now exhausted had we not fortunately the arrival of some cargoes from different quarters.

"A parcel of flour and wheat has obtained here the exorbitant prices of 110 per qr. for the wheat, and 20 1-2 [current dollars] per barrel for the flour, free of all charges, and ready money. We think these prices will be maintained until harvest, that promises pretty well, in consequence of the refreshing showers lately experienced, and even after, they will be supported very high; for in years of the greatest abundance, the crops never suffice for more than about three or four months

consumption, which is materially increased, as we have to supply a large army in France, that is entirely dependent on us for succours, and from what quarter we should look to for such supplies, we know not."

* A dollar currency in Spain is in value about 3/6 sterling.

Norfolk, July 27. On Wednesday last, a gentleman arrived in this town, in 15 days from Martinique, who informs, that that place had at length been obliged to surrender, and that admiral Gardiner with 8 sail of the line had sailed from thence to the capes of Virginia, with a view as is supposed to intercept the French fleet, at present lying in Lynhaven Bay, bound to New-York.

Proceedings of the CITIZENS of NEW-YORK, in relation to National Neutrality.

It must have afforded the most perfect satisfaction to the friends of order, peace, & national independence, to have been present at the meeting of the citizens on Thursday last—One sentiment alone animated the assembly, which was peace to America, and a conduct friendly and impartial to the whole world—The most decided opinion on these points, unanimously prevailed—and the explicit decision of the citizens in relation to the same, will not fail to have the happiest influence, at the present interesting period of our national affairs; the administration of the President of the United States received the warmest and most affectionate approbation, and it was clearly evinced that this great and virtuous patriot possesses the hearts and confidence of his fellow citizens.

The proceedings were prefaced by an interesting and independent speech by Col. Troup, and the resolutions which follow, were adopted without a dissenting voice.

At a meeting of the citizens of New-York, not exceeded in number, or respectability on any former occasion, assembled in pursuance of previous notice inserted in all the news-papers.

NICHOLAS CRUGER in the Chair.

RESOLVED, That the late Proclamation, of the President of the United States, recommending a conduct friendly and impartial towards all the powers at war, was, in our opinion a wise and well timed measure of his administration, and merits our warmest approbation.

Resolved, That, in our opinion, the Governor of this state is well entitled to the acknowledgment of his fellow citizens for his prompt and decided support of the system of neutrality and peace enjoined by the proclamation.

Resolved, That the interest and duty of all good citizens conspire to unite them on the present occasion, in supporting the magistrates of our country, in their exertions to maintain peace, and to avoid the calamities of war.

Resolved, That while we cheerfully co-operate in the fulfilment of the treaties of the United States we will cautiously avoid every measure which may be liable to interrupt the neutrality and peace of our country.

Resolved, That in our opinion, it is repugnant to the laws of the land, and injurious to the best interests of our country, for any citizen to enter on board of, or be concerned in fitting out any privateer, or letter of Marque, to cruise against any nation at peace with these States; and that the friends of order and good government, are bound to discountenance, and by all lawful means to prevent the same.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting be requested to transmit copies of the preceding resolutions, signed by him, to the President of the United States, and to the Governor of this state, respectively. By Order of the Meeting,

NICHOLAS CRUGER, Chairman.

Further Heads of Foreign Advice, by the Packet.

In the late intelligence from Paris, many serious apprehensions are entertained, that the cause of Liberty in France is greatly endangered by internal plots of concealed enemies, the agents of aristocracy and royal coalition, who finding it impossible that any impression can be made upon France by force of arms, are determined to destroy the Republic by dint of intrigue and gold, and annihilate the present Convention by exciting a general insurrection, and thereby effecting a counter-revolution. M. Condorcet had proposed the convoking a new Convention on the 1st of November, 1793; the discussion of which proposition was deferred to a future day. It was suspected his motive for this measure was, a certainty that corruption existed to an alarming degree in the present Convention, which nothing short of its dissolution could do away.

On the 15th of May, 14,000 men were to march from Paris, to join other troops, in the interior, against the insurgents of Vendee, and the districts of the Loire. They are well provided with stores of every kind, and upwards of 20 pieces of cannon. An idea was suggested by Gen Santerre, that as soon as the counter-revolutionists should be subdued, an army of 100,000 men should make a descent on England, to proclaim an appeal to the English people on the present war.

The account of the death of the Marquis de la Fayette, appear to be false. He is still in the prison of Magdeburgh, with Lameth and his other companions in misfortune, in good health, but in very close and unhealthy apartments. They are allowed to see nobody, and not to have the least communication with each other, and prohibited the use of the pen.

COURT OF HYMEN.

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Kunzie, Mr. BENJAMIN OGDEN, to the amiable and accomplished Miss ELIZABETH KETSER—both of this city.

"Two hearts like these joined mutually for life,
"Make the glad husband and the happy wife."

DIED

At Charleston on the 25th ult. Mr. JAMES M. VANDLE, Printer, formerly of this city.

On Saturday last, at Staten-Island, much lamented, Mrs. CATHARINE SEAMAN, wife of Mr. Thomas Seaman of that place.

MR. MILLER'S SERMON.

Preached at the request of Tammany Society, on the Fourth of July.—Just Published, and for Sale at this Office, price 1/6 —Also,
The NEW-YORK DIRECTORY.

MR. MACK, Miniature Painter.

WHOSE performances have been so much admired, by the lovers and promoters of the Fine Arts, returns his grateful thanks, for the very liberal encouragement he has received since in this city, and begs a continuance of favors, which he hopes to merit, being so fortunate as never to fail taking the most striking likeness of every subject he attempts.

New-York, Maiden Lane, No. 43.
August 3. 1793

HARDWARE.

JEREMIAH HALLETT, and Co's Store, removed from No. 52, to No 137, Water-street, between Burling-Slip and the Fly-Market, where may be had, a general assortment of Iron-mongery, &c. Also, Tin Plates in Boxes.

New Music.

IN preparation, and will speedily be ready for delivery, a collection of the newest and most approved SONGS now singing both in London and America, amongst which are, those much admired songs of Mr. Dibdin's, the RARA AVIS—ROSES and LILIES—VIRTUE—and the LAMPLIGHTER, with a number of others, one of which is intended to be published every week; each song will contain three pages of music, adapted to the Piano Forte and Harpsichord, Violin, German Flute and Guitar, price 1s. the first song will be ready for delivery in a few days by the subscriber at his store No. 38, Maiden-Lane, where subscriptions will be received from those who may approve of his

PROPOSALS,

For publishing by subscription, a collection of airs with variations, for the Piano Forte, Violin, German Flute and Guitar, amongst which will be those admired variations of ROSLINE CASTLE and MALBROUK, with a few favorite songs, to form one handsome volume folio, with 30 pages music, intended as an entertaining set of lessons for the above instruments; to be delivered to the subscribers at one dollar each: as part of the plates are already finished, it will be printed as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers appear, by the public's most obedient

JAMES HARRISON.

A General Assortment of Books, Stationary and Hardware—Maps and Charts—the only store in New-York, where can be had, the

CHART OF HISTORY,

By Dr. Joseph Priestly, L. L. D. F. R. S. containing a view of the principal Revolutions of Empire that have taken place in the world. 70 tf

PAINTING, GILDING and GLAZING.

No. 43, Smith-Street.

THE Subscriber returns his thanks to his friends and the public for their generous encouragement in the line of his business.

SHIP and HOUSE PAINTING,

done with neatness and dispatch.

Ornamental Painting, & Signs elegantly executed.

JOHN VANDER POOL.

FOR SALE,



A Valuable FARM, situate at the mouth of Croton river, containing 140 acres of good land, well timbered and meadowed—There is on the Premises two good Dwelling Houses, an excellent Barn, a weaving shop, and an Orchard containing the best of Fruit.—The above place is convenient to mill and market.—For further particulars enquire of the Subscriber living on the premises.

JEREMIAH HUNT.

August 3, 1793.

Seabury Champlin & Edward Burling,

Under the Firm of

CHAMPLIN and BURLING,

No. 53, Beekman-street,

TAKE the liberty of soliciting the favours of their particular friends, and of the Public in general.—They carry on the Cabinet Making business in all its branches, and have in their Ware Room, a variety of Fashionable and well made Mahogany Furniture, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. Particular orders will be attended to in such a manner as to merit future favours.

New-York, 22d. June, 1793.

67 tf.

KNITTING COTTON.

Of the BETHLEHEM MANUFACTORY, just arrived and for sale by

ROBERT M'MENNOMY,

No. 82, William-Street,

WHO respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has purchased the store of Goods of Mr. Henry Ten Brook, and added thereto a general assortment of seasonable fancy articles, which will be disposed of by the piece or yard, at the most reduced prices, for Cash.

He solicits the continuance of Mr. Ten Brook's former customers, and assures them every attention shall be paid to their orders, and dealt with on the same principles.

June 29. 1f.

JOHN HERTTELL, Jun.

HAS for sale, at his bake house, No. 6 Dover Street, Ship, Pilot, Bread and Crackers, made of the best materials and fit for any market. Merchants, masters of vessels and others may be supplied with any quantity, with the utmost dispatch. Their orders will be thankfully received, and faithfully executed.

72—8c

New-York July 26, 1793.

CASTELLI,

ITALIAN STAY MAKER,

Just returned from Charleston, No. 71, Broad-Way, opposite the City Tavern,

RETURNS his sincere thanks to the ladies of this city, for the great encouragement he has received, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favours by due attention, and the strictest punctuality. He continues to make all sorts of Stays, Italian shapes, French Corset, English Stays, Turn Stays, Suckling Stays, Riding Stays and all sorts of dresses, in the most elegant and newest fashion.

June 15.

66

TIMPSON and GILMOR,

Cabinet and Chair Makers, No. 18 and 19, Great Dock-Street, between Coenties and Old-Slip, New-York,

BEG leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced business together, to carry on the Cabinet and Chair making business in all its various branches.

They take this method of returning their sincere thanks to their friends and the public in general, for their generous, and hope for a further continuance of their favours, as they shall endeavor to meet their approbation.

They likewise carry on the Windsor Chair-Making in all its branches.

Orders from the Country will be carefully attended to and thankfully received.

N. B. Two or three Journeymen are wanted at the above business. None need apply but good workmen.

June 29.

68.

THE proprietors of the DILIGENCE beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have altered their hours of starting from sun-rise in the morning from Powlis's Hook, to that of 9 o'clock every day in the week, except Sunday, and start every Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, and on Friday at 3 o'clock. Seats for this Stage must be engaged of JAMES CARR, at the Mail Stage Office, City Tavern, Broad-Way. The fare of each passenger, 4 Dollars, way-passengers, 4d. per mile, 150lb. of baggage the same as a passenger, the baggage at the risk of the owner. Seven passengers can only be admitted in this Stage, on any pretence whatever.

Expresses and extra Stages to be had at this Office, to go to any part of the Continent.

JOHN N. CUMMINGS, & Co.

March 23.

ANDREW S. NORWOOD,

UPHOLSTERER,

No. 31, Beekman-Street, New-York,

HAVING commenced business in the above line, solicits the patronage of his Friends and the Public. He is determined that his assiduity and exertions to give satisfaction to his employers, will merit a continuance of their favours.

He makes Sofas, Settees, Easy and other Chairs, Feather Beds, Hair Mattresses, Flock do. Venetian Blinds, Bed and Window Curtains, &c. Ships Cabins furnished with Curtains and Mattresses, &c. &c. &c.—PAPER HANGINGS put up with Neatness and Dispatch.

An APPRENTICE wanted to the above business, one that can be well recommended.

CORNWELL and MARTIN,

From Birmingham.

RESPECTFULLY inform their Friends and the Public in general, they have established a manufactory, for gilt and plated Buttons, at Corlears Hook, New-York, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches.—All orders will be punctually attended to, and executed with elegance and dispatch, upon the lowest terms.

July 6.

American Manufactured

BLACK LEAD POTS,

Equal to any imported and cheaper.

BACK LEAD, both coarse and fine, for the purpose of blackening Franklin Stoves, and irons with brass heads, Plains of various sorts good Glue, Brands, of copper or cast iron, of any description, Screw Augers, Pots, Kettles, Griddles, Pye Pans, iron Tea Kettles, wool and cotton Cards, &c.—Also, a general assortment of IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c.

Lately imported, and will be disposed of on reasonable terms, by

GARRET H. VAN WAGENEN,

No. 2, Beekman-Slip.

MILLINERY.

MARY PRINCE,

No. 13 1-2, William-street, New-York.

HAVING procured the greatest variety of bonnets, silks, vellum and other fashionable ribbons, flatters herself she has it now in her power of serving her customers with as elegant new-fashioned bonnets as any person of her line in this city. She has now on hand the following variety.

The Union, Belvidier, Imperial Cottage, Queens Basket, Queens Village, English, Scotch, Slouch, Old Ladies, Patterton, Village, Cottage, and York Bonnets of the greatest variety of colours and prices, Calashes, Cloaks, and Shades, covered Chip Hats, and Scotch Nett Caps, with a great variety of other articles in the above line too tedious to mention.

N. B. Being determined to decline the dry good business, a small quantity remaining on hand will be disposed of at prime cost, or under.

JOHN A. HONSON,

Packer of Beef and Pork,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Public, that he has provided every convenience for the repacking of Beef and Pork, on Farmers Wharf, two doors from Peck-Slip, where vessels can come close to the Wharf to deliver and take in, at very little expence.—Those that please to employ him may depend on the strictest attention and best endeavors to give satisfaction.

New-York, July 6.

69. 6m.